## GOV. WILSON KNEW OF ATLANTIC CITY CONDITIONS

Kept in Close Touch with Big Graft Inquiry Since It Began Year Ago.

#### GRAND JURY PROBE TUESDAY

Attorney General Will Present Evidence Against Councilmen -Editor Says "Pot Has Just Begun to Boil."

[By Telegraph to The Tribune ] Atlantic City, June ".- The newest thing in the graft situation here is that the whole plan of procedure to capture the boodling councilmen of this city has been known to Governor Wilson ever since the movement was started. When the plan was begun here more than a year age to uncover election and other frauds Governor Wilson was made acquainted with the whole affair and it has had his sanction from start to fluish. He has been in close touch here with Harvey Thomas, editor of "The Review," who has had the engineering of the scheme from its inception. He has been in close touch with Attorney General Edmund Wilson and not an important move has been made of which he was not cognizant.

It is generally believed here that som of the hotel men, especially some owners of beach front property, have been backing the scheme to uncover the fraud and graft that have been in existence here for several years, and while that is true to some extent, yet the most of the funds provided for the prosecution against grafting officials has been raised by friends of Thomas and Governor Wilson

The end is not yet. In fact, Mr. Thomas said to-night that the pot had just begun to boil, and that before the thing was through there would be a number of other officials involved, and that they would be brought to justice.

William Malia, one of the councilment and owner of the saloon in which Burns hid his dictagraph, tendered his resignation to Mayor Bacharach to-day. It is expected that Gustav Kessler, Harry Dougherty and James Lane, the other councilmen whose names have been brought into the disclosure by Burns, will tender their resigna

#### Grand Jury Probe Tuesday.

There was a rumor here that Attorne General Wilson had a conference here to day with Mayor Bacharach, but this is dnied by the Mayor. He says that he has not seen or heard from the Attorney Gen-As a matter of fact, Attorney General Wilson will not come here at all until Tuesday, when the grand jury sits again and it is expected at that time he will present to that body the evidence he has it hand against Samuel S. Phœbus, the first to break down and admit gullt of taking the \$500 bribe from "Harris," the detective in connection with the concrete Boardwall

Burns's men said to-day that no difficulty would be encountered by the grand jury in finding bills of indictment against all of the councilmen already named, and that for a speedy trial of their cases.

Councilman John Donnelly, another who is accused of having been one of the number who had accepted the \$500 bribe from 'Harris," the man who had the Boardwalk ring. scheme prepared, and who has since developed to be Franklin, of the Burns agency said to-night that the whole thing was a

Malia's Hotel," said Donnelly, "but they the look of the thing from the start, and I had nothing to do with 'Harris' or any of those connected with him.

#### Another Man Makes Denial.

Alderman George W. Carmany, who is also accused of being one of those in the deal, gave out a statement to-night in which he said: "I intend to fight this matter to a finish. These graft charges are all a part of a 'frame-up' against me because I have come out for commissioner. I never received a penny from 'Harris,' or anyhody else, and I don't intend that they shall

make a victim of me." William J. Palmer, real estate broker, reported to have been a secret agent of the Burns councilmanic combination, to-night denied all knowledge as to the identity of "Harris," the concrete boardwalk "contractor," until after the expose in the newspapers last week. "I did some work for Harris in connection with the boardwalk matter, but I never suspected that he was one of Burns's men until the story came out the latter part of last week, and my name was connected up in the affair.

The work I performed for Harris con sisted of sending out circulars and pictures of his proposed concrete boardwalk."

Word was received to-day that the Governor will reach the city early on Tuesday, and hotel reservations have been made for him. His visit has given rise to the rumor that Burns is to return much sooner than was expected, and will hold a conference with the Governor.

Attorney General Wilson, who is to take

full charge of the prosecution of the grafters, and his assistant, Nelson B. Gaskill, will also be at the conference. No time is to be lost in whipping the evidence into shape and presenting it to the grand jury. There was a conference to-day at one of the beach front hotels between Mayor Bacharach and a number of prominent citizens in response to a call sent out yester-At the conference it was announced that the resignation of William Malia as councilman had been received and that those of Gustave Kessler and James W. Lane would be received to-night. All three resignations, together with that of Councilman Phoebus, mailed to the Mayor yes-

at a meeting to-morrow and their successors will be named. It was also emphatically denied to-da that "Commodore" Kuehnle had anything to do with the graft attendant upon the inroduction and passage of the concrete Boardwalk ordinance, but it has become known, on the contrary, that he strongly opposed the action of the councilmen on that measure, stating that the whole project looked "fishy" to him, and that the members of the Council had better have nothing to do with it.

terday, will be submitted to the Council

## SHIPWRECKED MEN HOME

#### Americans on British Freighter Nearly Lost Off Barbados.

The Booth liner Aidan brought to port esterday from Barbades four of the crew of the British freighter Lord Lansdowne, which was wrecked on May 21.

Leaving Norfolk with coal for Barbados and carrying a crew of twenty-eight, the steamship met thick weather and ran on the Rugged Point shoal, three miles from land, on the northeast end of Barbados. The vessel grounded at 2:30 a. m., and by noon was broken up.

The starboard lifeboat was smashed when the crew tried to lower it. The port lifeboat could not take care of all on board, and half the crew would have been lost had not been for a ficet of fishing boats that

came to the rescue. The men brought here are James H. Hobeck, John Warren, Michael Donald and Americans on the wiccked freighter.

Volunteers to Run Engines or to Relieve Captain.

When the Panama liner Panama, in yeserday from the Isthmus, was a day out of Cristobal a man dressed only in his underlothing walked into the engine room and asked for the chief engineer. When the chief was pointed out to him he anunced that he had come below to take charge of the engines. From that tim on he would see that things went right. Several oilers grasped the man and orced him to climb aloft. Meanwhile the chief engmeer learned from the purset that his visitor was Victor M. Kenney, soldier, recently discharged from service

the Canal Zone. Search was then made for him, and just s the quartermaster picked up the trail several women ran to him, declaring that a man partially dressed had just usurped one of the steamer chairs and had fright-

Kenney then sought refuge on the bridge where it suddenly occurred to him that he should assume command of the ship. Car four husky sailormen reported and es orted Kenney to the ship's hospital.

If Kenney is not cared for to-day by rmy authorities he will be sent to Belle

#### HANDLES 168 COURT CASES Chief Magistrate McAdoo Breaks

Records in Night Court. Chief Magistrate McAdoo disposed of the the Night Court yesterday, handling 168. fully one-third of the cases disposed of were arrests by the "strong arm" squad. under Lieutenant Becker. One member of the squad brought in a half dozen prison s, and when they were disposed of, left, o return half an hour later with another

or disorderly conduct. 'Why this activity?" asked the mag's rate. "Is it because I'm sitting here, o id you know I was here?

Most of the cases of rowdyism were dis sed of by fines of from \$1 to \$5. Lieuenant Recker was in court most of the night, watching his men presenting the ases against their prisoners.

The chief magistrate did not take any ecess, and the court was continually in action from 9 o'clock Saturday night until o'clock yesterday morning

#### TO REIMBURSE PAWNSHOPS Youth Who Stole Jewelry May Escape Prison Term.

Although five pawnbrokerage Humphrey, in the Queens County Court, to urn over to the court jewelry valued at early \$3,000, and on which they had loaned early \$300, these firms will not lose the mount of their loans, with interest, was first expected. They will get their money back at the District Attorney's office in Queens County to-day, owing the desire of Albert Herring, the Woodhis sweetheart, Miss Julia Rogers. Woodhaven, to escape a prison senter

After his apprehension stealing the jewelry and following his in ictment by the Queens grand jury Her ing made a clean breast and assist detectives in finding the jewelry Humphrey, and owing to his previous good record the judge was about to grant the equest when the pawnbrokers put protest. They declared that they were about to lose the money they had advanced. and they would press the case against Her-

Herring's father, who is a well-to-do cor tractor, then agreed to settle with the pawnbrokers. Judge Humphrey was willing this should be done, and set to-day as the the property returned to Miss Rogers. The this transaction is completed.

#### PROTESTANTS FAST GAINING

#### So Declares the Rev. W. H. Vibbert at Ordination Jubilee.

To celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. William H. Vib- Manhattan. The Manhattan committee at bert, S. T. D., a special service was held yesterday at the Trinity Chapel, in West 25th street. In the large congregation was Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, in deepest nourning. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. William H. Force, also in

deep black. church, gave a special address of culogy during which he said: "To serve with onor in any career for fifty years is disinction in itself and is its own eulogy." Vibbert. The clergyman later made a Park. statement, declaring he wished to say pubicly that the Protestant Episcopal Church of organization, stronger or in a more show that it was becoming weak and impotent, and that its services did not supply sufficient spiritual refreshment for modern needs; also, that its adherents were fast

leaving and joining other religious bodies.
"This is totally untrue," he added; "we keep regular statistics, which show that our numbers are increasing mightily every day, and, in fact, there is no confirmation service I have held, during the last twenty years, that there have not been some converts from other faiths, including the

Reman Catholic religion. "The Roman Catholics," he continued, 'advertise the fact largely when a convert made. It is due to this that a false imression has got about that we are going backward. The Protestant Episcopal Thurch is marching forward with greater and greater strides, and to say that the Roman Catholic faith will America's national religion, as I have seen stated, is very far from being accurate."

#### COFFIN TAPER FIRES HOUSE Police Rescue Mourners and Several of Their Neighbors.

Watching beside the bodies of his wife and day-old baby, as they rested on a bier in the parlor of his home, in the third floor of No. 441 West 49th street, Oscar Warner dozed for a moment yesterday, worn out by an all night vigil. He awoke o find that one of the tall candles at the head of the bler had fallen against a curtain. In an instant the flames spread to the drapery about the coffin and then to

mother, was sitting near him. As she got to her feet another candle fell against er, setting fire to her dress. She tore off her skirt and then aided her son in trying to quench the flames about the coffin. Before they could do this the whole room in 1910, has resigned. Mr. Stryker has

Aroused by the cries of the Warners, everal of their neighbors leaned out of around Mrs. Warner, extinguishing the cial crimes and obtained the first convic street. On the flourth floor they found Mrs. Adolph Luck trapped in her rooms with her three children. They bore them down the fire escapes and helped other tenants over the roof of the adjoining Stryker, president of Hamilton College.

or here are James H.

After Warner and his mother, who were both painfully burned, had been sent to the Polyclinic Hospital the firemen carried out the bodies of Warner's wife and child. for \$2.50 a year.

in Hampton Roads.

SUNDAY SALUTES FIRED

#### American Warships Put Aside Herreshoff Will Pit His Skill Permanent Possession of Trophy Custom in Honor of Visitors -Foreign Crews Race.

Washington, June 2-The German naval This will be one of the most important fleet, will be formally welcomed to Hamp-Taft, in behalf of the government and the cople of the United States.

Mr. Taft and his party left Washington President are Mrs. Taft. Mrs. Nicholas German Ambassador, and the Secretary of the Navy. Also on board the Mayflower, as Badger, U. S. N.; Major T. L. Rhoades, U. and Lieutenant John W. Timmins S. A., while the Secretary of the Navy s as his aids Captain Templin Mott, U.

When the Mayflower steams into Hampargest number of cases in the history of ton Roads a Presidential salute of twentyone guns will be fired by both the German The salute hav ing been returned by the Mayflower, Pres ident Taft will then go aboard the Moltke The return call will be made by the Gercan officers, and the Presidential party batch of prisoners, arrested in Mott street later in the day will start back to Washngton, arriving here Tuesday morning. arships will be hosts on Tuesday at Hampton Roads to the officers and met officers will start for Washington on Tues day on a specially chartered steamer Upon their arrival here Wednesday morn ng official visits will be exchanged and will be followed by a luncheon at the German Embassy, to which a hundred guests have been invited. The officers also will call upon President and Mrs. Taft and will

> ships Utab, Delaware and Florida exlanged salutes with the German cruiserbattleship Moltke to-day as the three for mer ships sped through the Virginia Capes en route to Hampton Roads. The firing of ustomary, naval officers say, and the fact est to the tournament. at the Utah, which led the three Amerihe first sainte to Rear Admiral von Rebeur factory showing. The Westward Ho nent for the German commander.

The big guns of the Moltke answered the shoff's long game alutes from the Utah, and the officers and rew lined the decks and waved their hats

morning, so as to reach Hampton Roads secutive season

Five hundred of the German sallors went lenry carly to-day. The men were permitted to take a swim following the hard

After the swim there was a boat race setween crews from each of the three vescourse, and the crew from the Bremen won, after a close finish, with the Moltke not more than a length behind.

#### WILL CELEBRATE SANE 4TH Thirteen Centres Announce Plans

-There'll Be Many More. Thirteen big celebrations have already

een planned, and as many more will be arranged for this week by the committee n charge of the safe and sane Fourth in pointed from Mayor Gaynor's Fourth of July committee, of which Louis Ames is chairman and Alfred J. Talley is secretary, has been at work for some time

perfecting its plans. The big celebration in Manhattan will be at the City Hall. Dr. George F. Kunz is The Rev. Arthur Mockridge, vicar of the chairman of a special committee having harge of those arrangements. The plans nclude a parade and a pageant, as well as

speeches by well known men. The other Manhattan celebrations include After the service the church members two Italian festivals, one at Mulberry Bend poured into the vestry to congratulate Mr. Park and the other at Thomas Jefferson Frank L. Frugone is chairman of the Italian committee.

Joseph Barondess is in charge of two of America had never been in a better state | Jewish celebrations. They will be elaborate. including historical tableaus.

A Bohemian celebration has been arflourishing condition. Efforts had been A Bohemian celebration has been armade in some quarters, he said, to try to ranged by Vincent W. Woytisek, chairman of a special committee, to be held at First avenue and 67th street, and a Hungarian celebration has been arranged by Morris uker for Tempkins Square.

Celebrations have been arranged for in Washington Square by Henry H. Curran, in Central Park by the City History Club, in Fort Washington Park by the Men's Club in Mount Morris Park by the Harlem Board of Commerce, at Grant's Tomb by the same organization, and a West Side celebration at 2d street and Riverside Drive is planned by a committee of which Bernard Naumberg is chairman and Mrs. Cora L. Magnus s secretary.

#### ROSE BREAKS OWN RECORD Olympic Athlete Sets New Marks for the Shot-Put.

San Francisco, June 2-Ralph Rose, of he Olympic team, this afternoon equalled nis own world's record of 51 feet for a ight-hand shot-put and broke his own world's record for right and left hands. His former marks, made May 18 in the Pacific Coast Olympic trials, were: Right, 49 feet 7% inches; left, 29 feet 11% inches; aggregate, 89 feet 6% inches. The distances to-day were: Right, 50 feet 6 inches; left 41 feet 41/2 inches; aggregate, 91 feet 101/2 inches.

He made four successive right-hand puts, all of which were better than 50 feet. The Olympic record is 48 feet 7 inches, also made by Rose on one of his off days.

#### LEAVES WHITMAN'S STAFF Mrs. Jennie Warner, the widower's Lloyd P. Stryker Forms Partnership with Former Associate.

Lloyd P. Stryker, who has been an As sistant District Attorney under District Attorney Whitman since the latter took office, was ablaze, and the two had to retreat to Whiteside, a former Assistant District At-

Mr. Stryker was formerly in charge of the Bureau of Special Sessions, where he tenant Hayes and several patrolmen rushed succeeded Mr. Whiteside. While there he became familiar with all kinds of commerflames. Then they carried them to the tion under the statute farbidding the sale

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

Decided This Week.

### WOMEN'S TITLE AT STAKE CAPTURES THE BRONX CUP

Against Best Players of Great Britain.

vision, which is in American waters to golf weeks of the year, for between now return the visit to Kiel a year ago of the and Saturday night three championships irst division of the United States Atlantic will have been decided. Beginning this morning, on the links of the Philadelphia Roads to-morrow noon by President Cricket Club, the Women's Eastern Golf Association will claim attention for three days with its annual tournament, while across the water the twenty-seventh amanight on board the Mayflower. With the teur championship tournament of Great Britain will get under way at Westward Longworth, sr., of Cincinnati: Miss Mabel Ho. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Von Bernstorff, the at the Country Club of Atlantic City, the New Jersey State Golf Association will conduct its annual tournament, and conaids to the President, are Admiral Charles flicting with this will be the tri-city matches for the Griscom cup, between women teams from Philadelphia, Boston and the metropolitan district. This immediately follows the Eastern, at the Cricket

Mrs. R. H. Barlow, of the Merion Cricket lub, is present champion of the Women's uccess in the Philadelphia championship shows that she is at the top of her game Boston now holds the trophy, and it is understood that a formidable team will on hand to defend it. Each team will have to play every other team in a round robin, the programme calling for fifteen

The women expected to represent their issociations are as follows:

salutes on Sunday by American ships is not ing in the British championship lends interbest in order to make any kind of a satis was regarded as an unusual compil- found anywhere, and as the carries from the tee are trying they ought to suit Herre-

American Golf Association of Advertising Interests will be held at Bretton Woods Junn Haven Hay about 7 o'clock in the N. H., from July 8 to 13 for the third conbout the same time the Mayfower arrives gin with an informal round on July 8, the th President Taft, Secretary Meyer and real competition starting on the following norning with a qualifying round. The first round of match play will be run off on Jul; and in the afternoon an approaching and putting contest will be held. ond match round is scheduled for July 11 work of preparing their vessels for the together with the first round of the consolation divisions. On July 12 the semi-final rounds will be played, with the finals in the down and out" divisions will be played to On July 5 there will be a qualt fying round for women, with match rounds on the following days. Special competition

ook part in the recent interscholastic tour nament at Montclair will enter the junior tournament of the Metropolitan Golf Asso lation, to be held at the Plainfield Countr Bub on June 25. Leighton Calkins, presi dent of the club, has issued a notice calling particular attention to the fact that the boys that visit Plainfield for this compet! tion will be entertained at the homes of lub members and not at the clubbouse, s that the parents may rest assured of proper environment for their sons.

#### SPLIT HEATS ON SPEEDWAY Close Brushes the Rule in the

Weekly Matinee. Heats were split in seven of the eleven aces which made up the programme for the road drivers' matinee on the Speedway yesterday afternoon, and it was necessary for the contestants to come down he upper stretch thirty-two times to finish the brushes. Nearly all were closely contested from start to finish, showing that the handicappers knew their horses. The heat was stifling and some of the trotters and pacers were thumping when they finished. They were game, however, and raced as though the temperature had

been made to their order. In the A. A. trot "Ben" Cohen's Alice Victor won her sixth consecutive race, although not without losing the first heat to Charles G. Schmidt's good mare, Trixie H., in 1:08. The little daughter of Royal Victor and Miss Alice won the second heat at a 2:12 clip, according to the official

In the fast class for pacers Joseph F Gibbons, president of the Road Drivers' Association, won a rousing race with his old favorite Claro, 2:1112. He won the first heat by a narrow margin, being not more than a nose ahead of Princess Direct as the two swept past the post in 1:0214. Claro was further away at the finish the next time, in 1:03%. Hugh Rellly's bay gelding. B. Ontime, beat the time of this last heat when he won the first heat of the race for Class A pacers in 1.034. Mr. Gibbons drove the winner, and he had to keep him under the whip to beat William Scott's Louise E., which was second in

#### TIGERS SELECT THOMAS Sprinter Princeton's Choice for Track Captain Next Year.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Princeton, N. J., June 2.—Rupert B.
Fhomas, jr., of Flushing, Long Island, has been elected captain of the Princeton track team for next year. Thomas is a member of the junior class. He won the 100-yard dash in the intercollegiates last Saturday and took fourth place in this distance a

#### MORE HONORS FOR MERCER Penn. Star Athlete Elected to Track Captaincy.

Philadelphia, June 2.-Eugene Le Roy Mercer, the track and football star of the University of Pennsylvania, was last night unanimously elected captain of the Red and Blue track team for next year. The selection of Mercer confers an honor on him the like of which has not been accorded a Red and Blue athlete for many years Besides being the leader of his sima mater on the track, the star held the place of captain of the Quakers' eleven last fall and was also chosen to head the team next year.

He is one of the greatest athletes that ever wore the Red and Blue, and has one more year to represent his university on the athletic field, graduating from the medical school next year. Mailed anywhere in the United States the

# MAD SOLDIER ROAMS SHIP GERMANS AWAIT MR. TAFT NEWS FOR THE GOLFERS TOUCHARD UP TO MARK

President Goes to Greet Vessels Three Big Championships To Be Defeats Theodore Pell After Four Spirited Matches.

Earned by "Wizard of the Courts."

Gustave F. Touchard demonstrated his right to the appellation of "wizard of the form. lawn tennis courts" by winning the Brons thereby making it his personal property yes terday. In the challenge match of the tournament on the courts of the Bedford Par Theodore Roosev 't Pell, after four fast sets by a score of 4-6, 6-1, 8-6, 8-6.

faults on service, while three was the ex-

singles in the morning and six four-ball and by whipping the ball across the court drives down the side lines.

There was nothing to the second set except the dazzling execution of Touchard's crossing shots and his brilliant game at close range. Pell managed to get the second game, and that was all. The third set Voshell and Wylle C. Grant upon the procloser. Touchard led at 5-; and gramme for to-more Right at this stage there was no real doubt as to the eventual result. Manhattan men's championship doubles usemi-although Pell was fighting bravely. He was mal round). Wylle C. Grant and Arthur H. Per, owned by Richard Corning, was third. again at 6-5. was no real doubt as to the eventual result.

than the one before.

pression prevailed that the outcome wa, to

games. Then by pretty blocking at the net in the critical games. Pell worked into the lead at 5-3 before Touchard won another game, this time by a cap in which Dr. William Rosenbaum, with kaleidoscopic series of changes from driving the mark of minus half 30, bravely atto smashing and then to long and short returns. But Pell, who throughout the match Lewis. The doctor came near to bringing seemed to do better when playing against it off, for he took everything on the jump his opponent's service, finished out the set at the net and forced practically every on the tenth game by a number of splendid game to deuce on points before Lewis wor

at a loss to fathom the champion's gamand when he seemed to have the solution Touchard immediately shifted to anothe plan of attack, which went better usually

In the deciding set Touchard rang all of the changes on 'cross-court play. He did it from back court and from within a foot of the net and it mattered not whether " was off his fore or back hand. He led at 1-2, and then by a final spurt the cha lenger smashed his way to the front at 5-No less than three times was Pell within stroke of the tenth game and the set. ould not block Touchard's sizzling crosse however, and that was the beginning of the end. Touchard forced his opponent into difficult positions in the last game, the wirning point going to Touchard as Pell drove outside of court two yards from his for-

#### GRANT AND FREEDMAN WIN Rapid Fire Volleying A-Plenty in Hard Fought Match.

Smashing the high lobs of their opp

Freedman vesterday won their place in the men had been performing of late the im- final round of the Manhattan championship be the other way. It was a wide margin Lawn Tennis Club, at Columbia Oval. The victory for Touchard, however, for the point pair defeated Paul E. Mead and Arthur tally stood at a total of 148 to 133 and with M. Lovibond, of the Manhattan Grange the games at 26 to 19 Pell was uncertain Club, in two deuce and vantage sets, at at critical stages. He foot-faulted no lock 7-5, 8-6. The victors now await the win than ten times-three each in the first three ning pair of the match between William B. sets and once in the fourth set. Touchard Cragin, jr., and George C. Shafer against did not once offend in this important re- S. Howard Voshell and Frederick C. Baggs, spect. Pell likewise bungled five double the Bronx champions, to decide the title Both of the pairs mixed it up considerably between straight volleying, lobbing spective point totals for Touchard and Pell and smashing yesterday. Mead, a former n each set were 27 to 39, 31 to 30, 45 to Yale player, was disposed to send the ball sailing high in an endeavor to hold Grant From the opening service, which tell to and Freedman at their base line. Pell on the toss of the racquets, it was man was the object of the direct attack, evident that a victory for the tall and but he completely fooled his opponents by graceful Pell was the popular desire. But improving his smashing until he was mak-Touchard at once displayed his craftiness ing aces right along. Furiously fought rallies were frequent, but the steadiness of affairs in the afternoon. Each match will at the sharpest angles he led at 3-1 on Grant and Freedman kept them in front There was a rattling match in the handi-

> and gained the semi-final bracket at 6-1, The final of the championship doubles is scheduled for this afternoon, with the cup match in the singles between S. Howard

tempted to overhaul a plus 30 for C.

PATE REACHES FINAL ROUND

## Defeats Touny in Stirring Battle at Lawn Tennis.

Walter L. Pate, representing the Nassau

Country Club, and L. Millens Burt, of

Garden City, survived the orderl of the

semi-final round in the singles in the Nassau and Queens counties championship tournament yesterday on the courty of the Great Neck Hills Country Club, at Great Neck, Long Island. Pate, the former Cornell athlete in his semi-final match defeated T. F. Touhy by the score of 6-3.6-Burt arrived in the semi-final round by diminating L. T. Moore at 6-4, 6-2 Then e met Frederick F. De Rham, of the Eav side Yacht Club, and a former Harvari star, defeating him 6-1, 6-2. The two will meet for the title and cup next Saturday. Touhy, who was a finalist last year, gav Pate a stirring battle. He contrived to scoop up Pate's swift drives and to return the ball in a way that kept his opponed on the move. There was not a trace of lian's playing. He fairly plunged for the

lian's playing. He fairly plunged for the net to chop off the returns of the Great Neck player, and it was on his close range work that he won. Clever handling of the ball and his ability to finesse De Rham out of position helped Burt to win in straight sets.

Morgan Grace and Francis Grace, of Manhassett, appeared in the doubles, winning in splendid style from H. L. Watt and W. P. Powell at 5-4, 6-3. The doubles will be brought down to the final round during the week, so that the championship match may also be decided next Saturday.

The summary follows:

THE KELPIE WINS FIRST RACE.

Stamford, Conn., June 2 - The Kelpie, C. Stamford Club yacht one-design races yesterday. It was sailed in a very light The Kelpic's time was 5 hours 5 minutes tholomew Jacob, was second, and the Snap

# Thrilling Account

The summary follows:



Strategy of Its Generals and Courage of Its Warriors on the Fighting Line, the Confederates Triumph for Second Time, on Battlefield of Manassas.

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